

ROSWELL DAILY RECORD.

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MRS. FANNY M. MARTIN

TAKEN BY PNEUMONIA.

Fanny MacClane Martin, wife of Prof. L. W. Martin, died Sunday morning at 2:40 at her home in Artesia after an illness of two weeks of pneumonia. Her condition was not considered dangerous until Friday night. At that time her relatives were sent for. Funeral services were held at the home in Artesia Sunday afternoon, conducted by Elder Arthur Stout, pastor of the Artesia Christian Church, assisted by Rev. E. E. Mathes, of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. C. James, of the Baptist church, and the remains were brought to Roswell this morning, accompanied by all the relatives. The casket was opened from one until two o'clock this afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. McClane, after which burial was made in the South Side cemetery. Such an offering of flowers, as were brought in tribute to her memory, was never seen in Roswell.

Mrs. Martin was born in Belmont, Ill., thirty-nine years ago, being 39 years, 3 months and 16 days old at her death. When a young lady she moved with her parents to Kansas, where they spent four years, afterward moving to Columbia, Mo., in which place they resided ten years, coming to Roswell in 1899 for her health, and moving to Artesia in June, 1904. Mrs. Martin received her higher education in the state normal at Carbondale, Ill., and in four years' study at Washburn College, Topeka, Kan. After moving to Columbia, Mo., she met Prof. Martin, who was a student in the Missouri State University then, and they were married September 3, 1892. Of their union there is one child, a son, now fourteen years of age. Besides this child and her husband, Mrs. Martin leaves a twelve year old daughter by adoption, her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. McClane, her brother, Dr. J. E. McClane, and her sister, Miss Bess May McClane, all of this city.

Mrs. Martin was one of the brightest women Roswell ever knew. She was a writer of some note, and was a light spiritually, as well as mentally. She joined the Christian church when eighteen years old, and carried her faith into her daily life. Owing to her sunny and always hopeful disposition and her constant efforts to make others happy, she was beloved by all who knew her.

Mrs. Martin was a charter member of the Woman's Club, the Shakespeare Club and the Book Club in Roswell, and after leaving here became a leader in similar organizations at Hagerman and at Artesia. Yet above all she was always devoted to her home and family.

By a Friend Who Never Met Her.

There is no death even here on earth. The influences which touch our lives live on and are transmitted in turn by us to others.

The editor of the Record believes that no truer index to the heart of Mrs. Martin can be written than she herself wrote in December, 1906. In a poem entitled "The Heart of Mary," Mrs. Martin expressed her conception of motherhood as a thing in itself divine. She saw Mary not merely in the glory of Christ, but in the glory of motherhood—a glory and a pride in which all good mothers can sympathize, no matter how humble their station nor whether their children reach high honors on earth or give their lives to loving service for humanity.

Mrs. Martin was an intellectual woman, an enthusiastic believer in

women's clubs as a means of keeping sweet the heart and clear the minds of mothers. She had a sense of humor, too, which sometimes burst forth in lighter song and verse. The poem which we shall quote was our only introduction to Mrs. Martin. We never met her formally or personally—but this poem has been treasured along with some letters bearing the fragrance of a pure spirit that shall dwell in our memory to the end of life.

The Heart of Mary.

(By Mrs. Fanny McClane Martin)

In that Judean land so far away,
I think she sang to Him some childish lay;

I think God put in Mary's heart the same
Dear, foolish love in mothers' hearts today.

I think she loved to hush those baby walls,
And kissed and rocked Him—murmured soothing tales;

She held that tiny hand and thought of none
More cruel than those rosy-tinted nails.

And when she found Him not like other boys,
But filled with wondrous teachings, holy joys,

"His mother kept these sayings in her heart"—
But hid, I know, a baby's broken toys.

"Was hers to hear that cry when life was through,
"Father, forgive, they know not what they do."

She suffered with the others for her Lord,
But oh, He was her dimpled baby, too.

Get a box of those fancy Oregon apples at Watson-Finley Grocery Co. for only \$2.50 per box.

CHINESE EDITOR TALKS OF HUGE CHINESE ARMY.

San Francisco, Feb. 17.—At a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association here yesterday, Rev. Hoon Chew, editor of the Chinese World, told his audience that China was raising an army of a million men to drive European nations from the empire. "But she will never be a menace to America," said the editor, "because among other things we have learned that the United States is the only Nation on earth with a conscience." The speaker declared China "is destined to be the greatest nation on earth."

Oregon apples and fine ones too, for only \$2.50 per box at Watson-Finley Grocery Co.

Rollickers, Feb. 18, Elks.

NOTED TEXAS PAINTER AND SCULPTOR IS DEAD.

San Antonio, Feb. 17.—Harry Arthur McArdle, who painted "Dawn at the Battle of San Jacinto," and other historical pictures, died last evening at his home here after an illness of only a few days. He was one of the best known painters and sculptors of the south. Death came unexpectedly.

The Artesia Nursery.

For Fruit, Shade and Ornamental trees, see J. S. Highsmith, Artesia, or Wyatt Johnson, Roswell. 61tf

All kinds of Fancy Oregon apples at only \$2.50 per box at Watson-Finley Grocery Co.

Roy Mook, C. W. Grier, Rev. J. H. Doran and E. W. Mitchell were arrivals from Hagerman today.

MISS SAUNDERS HOSTESS

AT A HAPPY FUNCTION.

Miss Ruby Saunders gave a Valentine party Saturday evening at her father's beautiful home on South Hill, and the event was one long to be remembered by those present. The arrangements were elaborate and no detail necessary to the entertainment of the guests was overlooked.

The many spacious rooms of the Saunders home were thrown open, brilliantly lighted and profusely decorated with carnations and the valentines and hearts that were so appropriate to the season. The Norvell-Croft orchestra furnished music throughout the evening, and when it came time for refreshments, even the dainties were in the form of hearts. The affair had the leap-year phase to it, also, and as proposals and answers was the musement of the early part of the evening, the young ladies had an opportunity to distinguish themselves. Miss Kate Bean won the prize, a box of candy, and Mr. Pegg received the consolation favor for the worst acceptance, a mitten filled with candy. Dancing was the pastime of the rest of the evening, it being ladies' choice. Punch was served all evening.

Those present were Mrs. G. M. Slaughter, Mr. H. P. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel, Misses Eula Odem, Smock, Littlefield, Ina Sain, Mayes, Cottingham, Julia Cooley, Eva Bean, Kate Bean, Nell Bean, Hattie Cobean, Mamie Cobean, Marie Lewis, Maud Lewis, Messrs. Hill, Estes, Cottingham, Pegg, Hial Cobean, Winston, Cooley, Urton, Cooley Urton, Lawrence, Morrow, Saunders.

Miss Claud Bell entertained the Hagerman basket ball team and the first team of Roswell at her home corner of Richardson avenue and 5th street, Saturday evening. It was a happy close of the visit of the Hagerman players in Roswell.

DR. PRESLEY.—Eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses fitted; phone 130. 90tf.

A box of those Fancy Oregon apples will cost you \$2.50 at the Watson-Finley Grocery Co.

BISHOP KENDRICK VISITS

EPISCOPAL CONGREGATION

Bishop John Mills Kendrick arrived this morning for a visit with the congregation of St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission, and will be here until Wednesday. He conducted services at St. Andrew's Hall at ten o'clock this morning, following which a business meeting was held with the ladies of the church. The bishop will meet with the vestry at the church at 7:30 tonight, and a service will be held at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon for a class in Confirmation, should there be any candidates. Service will be held again tomorrow night at 7:30. The bishop's visit is primarily for the purpose of getting the field in hand for the purpose of securing a priest for this mission.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Prompt and accurate service.—Roswell Title and Trust Company.

MRS. HASKELL READS IN PRESBYTERIAN PULPIT.

Mrs. Fenetta Sargent Haskell arrived Sunday morning, delayed many hours by the snows in the north, too late to fulfill her engagement of Saturday morning and evening, but in time to fill the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday night. At that time she read a chapter from the book of Samuel, a short selection from Les Miserables and a short poem, all of which were appropriate and religiously impressive. As the reverend Mr. Davis commented it was a sermon that went to the heart more directly than many a sermon preached in the ordinary way. Mrs. Hunt, Mr. Elliott and the whole choir gave special music during the evening. Mrs. Haskell reads tonight at the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Woman's Club. All are invited.

SHADE TREES.

All kinds first class planted and guaranteed to grow. We also carry a full line of fruit trees. Office 2nd and Main St., in Seed Store. THE SPENCER SEEDLESS APPLE CO.

BOND ELECTION WORKERS

WILL MEET TONIGHT. There is to be a meeting tonight of the executive committee of the

Bond Issue League and of the committees who have been appointed to work on election day. It is to be held at the Commercial Club to complete arrangements for election day. Following are the committee that have been handed in:

First Ward.—L. B. Tannehill, C. D. Bonney, John T. McClure, Joan C. Peck, Percy Evans.

Second Ward.—W. R. Bond, R. F. Barlett, H. D. Dodge, W. Q. Fawcett, W. C. Fleming, J. A. Gilmore, J. A. Graham, Thos. Harrison, R. S. Hamilton, W. G. Hamilton, A. Hannay, Will Minter, Ed Marable, L. K. McGaffey, R. H. McCune, W. G. Skillman, G. N. Williams and W. E. Wiseley.

All these are expected to attend.

Rollickers, Feb. 18, Elks.

Says the eccentric Kid: "I'll tell you how to sell more Soda water." "Well, how?" asked the perfumed druggist. "Sell less foam." You will not find a foam—any rubber junk, in Goodyear Rubber Tires." Fresh, new rubber tires put on by skilled workmen, at T. M. Rabb's blacksmith shop, 111 East 2nd St., phone 242.

There will be services at the Episcopal church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Preaching by Bishop J. M. Kendrick. All are cordially invited.

Fancy Oregon apples at Watson-Finley Grocery Co., for only \$2.50 per box.

Rollickers, Feb. 18, Elks.

Moses Schloss was here from Dexter looking after business today.

"hone R. B. Jones for nvery rigs.58tf.

Mrs. Hettie Johnson arrived Sunday from Amarillo for a visit with her son, W. A. Johnson, and will be here probably two months.

W. D. Sweet returned Saturday afternoon from Gallup, where he made a visit at the coal mines. He left this morning for Elida on ice business.

J. R. Dendering returned this morning from Lake Arthur.

THREE PROPOSITIONS: WHICH WILL YOU TAKE?

(1) Five acres set in fruit trees, irrigated and cultivated, pruned and cared for; \$100.00 cash and \$25.00 per month for 36 months.

(2) A business lot 25x175, Main street, \$120.00 cash, and \$1.00 per week for 50 weeks.

(3) Ten acres, unimproved, \$50.00 cash and \$10.00 per month for thirty months. Write to or phone.

THE CUMBERLAND COMPANY,

87126. Cumberland, N. M.

F. M. Duckworth, G. W. Black, H. A. Porter and D. F. Ragsdale came up from Artesia this morning to spend the day. Mr. Porter is manager of the CAP ranch and is going to Mineral Wells to be treated for rheumatism.

J. R. Stanley was here from Dexter today.

Rollickers, Feb. 18, Elks.

Correct legal blanks. Record Office.

C. R. Richards, formerly of this city, came in from Carlsbad this morning. He is now working for the railroad at Amarillo, but hopes to be sent to Roswell soon.

Russell builds new wagons. 10tf

Mrs. H. T. Stanfield returned to Clovis today after a three weeks' visit with friends here.

LOST.

One sample case. Contents \$6,000 worth of jewelry and one box of Saxmoore Delight Cigars. Finder may keep the case and jewelry, but kindly return cigars to

THE WIGWAM.

Miss Mary Short, who has been here ten days visiting her brother, a cadet at the Military Institute, and Mrs. C. M. Mayes, left this morning for her home in Como, Miss.

Rollickers Feb. 18, Elks.

Rev. W. A. Ausban, a visitor here for ten days, left this morning for his home in Arlington, Tenn.

John T. Matheson left this morning on a business trip of two or three weeks to San Diego, Calif.

SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

OF FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

The concluding session of the Farmers' Institute Society of Roswell Saturday in the Court House was attended by a crowd that filled the room, and every minute of the day was made interesting by the excellent program of papers and talks that had been arranged. After the annual election of officers, in which the president and all his subordinates in office were returned for a second term.

The society was called to order by President Charles de Bremond, who attended for the first paper, which was to have been on oats and to have been given by M. W. Hodges. In the absence of the speaker, Prof. Tinsley gave a good talk on oats. He said that we must consider conditions in farming for small tracts and not in such tracts as are usually farmed in New Mexico. He said that the air and water are more important in oats raising than soil. He said that the biggest problem in New Mexico is when and what to plant. He said that July was the best time, and gave several kinds of oats suitable. Oats straw being carbonaceous and alfalfa nitrogenous, he suggested that they be fed together for the best results.

Judge G. A. Richardson was called upon and made a short talk, expressing his interest and sympathy with the society.

J. C. Hamilton read a most excellent paper on corn. His method is to plow alfalfa, harrow thoroughly and let the soil remain in that condition until just before planting, when he irrigates and just as quickly as the teams can get on the field without sinking too deep, he re-plows, harrows and plants the same day as plowing, afterward rolling. This gives a fine crop of corn and gives the alfalfa field the rest it needs.

Wm. M. Atkinson told of the beginning of what is known as the Stone corn, and said it should have been named the Atkinson corn.

Prof. Tinsley spoke of the importance of planting the best seed. A Kansas yellow dent offers the best possibilities of breeding of any corn he knows. He believes sorghum is the best fodder we can raise. Over-irrigation is the greatest drawback of this valley.

T. G. Wilson read a good paper on celery, which will be published in full in the Record.

R. C. Nisbet said irrigating every alternate row of corn and potatoes is best.

Taxes were talked of by County Commissioner W. M. Atkinson, explaining for what our taxes are spent.

Prof. Tinsley spoke at length of drainage and its benefits.

After the noon recess, President Charles de Bremond read an interesting and instructive paper on "Beautifying the Farm." This paper has been secured for publication in the Daily and Weekly Record.

Dr. J. H. Jenkins gave a talk on "Horses," speaking in a manner that showed his thorough knowledge of the subject in hand and carried conviction. His instructions were in the care of horses, speaking under the heads of sanitation, shelter, feeding and general care. He said that dirty barns cause diseases of the feet and that scratches are caused by improper sanitation, light and ventilation being needed. He said that horses need protection from cold and wet in bad weather. He said horse lots should be kept clean and free from trash and loose wire. If a horse gets cut the wound should be kept clean to prevent the formation of "proud flesh," which will make a bad scar.

He advised the use of open sheds opening to the south. Good box stalls should be found on every farm. If feeding in the winter he said that carrots and mangelwurzel should be mixed with the hay. The feeding of bad hay is the cause of what is called "alfalfa heaves," and good alfalfa will not cause that trouble. The habit of feeding the unsalable hay was condemned. Such hay should be burned. He spoke against the habit of putting hay in a rack and leaving it for the rain to fall on and sour and said that the animals should be fed each day what they eat, of good fresh hay. He declared that after every rain there were many cases of colic, caused by soured hay that had been in open racks, placed there by lazy people. He said that every horse needs exercise every day and that growing colts also need it. He gave directions as to the trimming of horses' feet, saying that they need

the same care that is given a person's finger nails.

J. C. Hamilton gave a valuable paper on "Horses," which will be published in full.

"Dairy Cattle," was the subject treated by E. B. Evans. He spoke from experience and showed that good cows are a valuable adjunct to the farm. His paper was followed by a lively discussion. Capt. J. W. James spoke of his belief that dairying could be made a great success, especially on the co-operative plan. W. R. Oliver, a gentleman from Dearborn Mo., who has had much experience in the dairy business, believes this could be made one of the most important industries of the valley. E. B. Evans expressed his belief in the success of a co-operative dairy. Col. I. H. Elliott did not believe this country adapted to dairying on account of the lack of natural pasture. He said there were not enough cows between Carlsbad and Fort Sumner to run a successful dairy. E. B. Evans said that alfalfa alone was enough to keep a cow in fine condition and give splendid results if the right care was given. He said that by feeding our alfalfa we could save the freight on it east, and the freight on butter from the east, and the commissions and profits as well. He said that enough alfalfa was raised here to supply cows to furnish the butter consumed in Roswell, enormous as the amount is, and that in this way the manure could be returned to the soil and the land will not become impoverished. In this way two blades of grass could be made to grow where now is found but one.

The discussion of dairying brought on another discussion of pasture grasses. President Bremond spoke of his success in pasturing English rye grass. R. S. Hamilton spoke of his success in raising Kentucky bluegrass without shade, and said people ought to try it for pasture. Captain James had tried English bluegrass and raised fine two-foot hay on it. R. C. Nisbet has made \$100 to the acre on rye grass. Col. Baker believed that the valley is alfalfa drunk and should try something else. Prof. Tinsley thought rye grass is the nearest approach to a good pasture grass for the Pecos valley, but that bluegrass does much better here than in any other part of the territory. Col. Elliott believed it impossible to raise bluegrass for pasture. He said that ground could be shaded and fertilized enough for a small lawn, but for a hundred acres, it would be impossible. He had been unsuccessful with one acre. R. S. Hamilton believed two or three trials of different methods should be made before giving up the test. President Bremond believed that bluegrass would grow with oats as a shade. He knows that English rye grass will grow well, either in good or very bad land, in the Pecos Valley. Prof. Tinsley showed that success in dairying does not depend on pasturage, but profit in changing feeds into the milk pail. Prof. Tinsley admits that with alfalfa at present prices it will be hard to induce farmers to go to dairying, but believes that alfalfa will not always hold its present price. As long as alfalfa brings as much as \$8 per ton it will be hard to interest farmers in anything else, except apples. He said that farm products bring more in New Mexico than in any state in the Union, and that now is the time for them to reap their harvest.

Col. Parker Earle made a talk for Bermuda grass as a pasture. He said it was a good, harmless, nutritious feed and is green seven months to the year, just at the time pasture is needed. He admitted that it was hard to lose, once started, but made a good argument in favor of it. He stirred up a general tirade against this grass, however, many being afraid from past experience, to get it started on their farms.

After this discussion came the business meeting. Prof. J. D. Tinsley was elected the first honorary member of the society. The president, Mr. (Continued on Page Four.)

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

(Local Report. Observation taken at 6:00 a. m.)

Roswell, N. M., Feb. 17.—Temperature.—Max. 56; min. 28; mean, 42. Precipitation, 00; wind W., velocity 4 miles; weather cloudy.

Forecast, Roswell and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder Tuesday.

M. WRIGHT, Official in Charge.

Rollickers--Feb. 18--Elks!!

AT AUDITORIUM SKATING RINK
The Auditorium will be thoroughly heated throughout--With STOVES EVERYWHERE

A PLAY OF 36 PEOPLE
20 SPECIALTIES
ALL SPECIALTIES BY FIRST CLASS ARTISTS
SUPERB CHORUSES

PRICES:—50c, 75c and \$1.00
Reserved Seats now on Sale at Pecos Valley Drug Co.